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Press conference promises diversity

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A multitude of races and faces were in attendance at the Feb. 8 press conference regarding SSU President Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach's plans to diversify the campus. Staff, faculty, students, alumni, and local residents filled the Great Hall in Holloway at 2 p.m. to listen to Dudley-Eshbach's proposals for a more inclusive and unified SSU.

Despite such prestigious titles as a place in the U.S. News and World Report's top 10 best regional public uni-

versities in the North and being ranked in the top 331 universities in the nation by the Princeton Review, SSU still lacks a certain element. According to Dudley-Eshbach, SSU is the least racially diverse of all the University of Maryland schools. The Fall 2000 freshman class had a mere 70 non-white students out of a class of 856, only 36 of which are African-American. Seven percent of the teaching faculty are minorities, giving SSU an unwanted label that Dudley-Eshbach refers to as being "diversity-challenged."

Dudley-Eshbach's itinerary cites

seven specific proposals that she believes to be the appropriate measures for strengthening student variety. Originally outlined in the Groupwise e-mail that was sent to the campus, Dudley-Eshbach further elaborated on these ideas in her speech. In collaboration with the Committee on Multi-Ethnic Concerns, Affirmative Action, Admis-

sions, Faculty Senate, Wor-Wic Community College, and UMES, the following are the projects currently underway for SSU's plans to diversify:

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President Dudley-Eshbach explained plans.

Recent crime frightens SSU students and locals

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NEWS EDITOR

Over the past two months, the city of Salisbury has seen a drastic increase in the robberies and minor felonies around the area. SSU appears to be the center for these numerous crimes which has left students and fellow neighbors on edge and apprehensive about the near future.

According to SSU Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips, on Dec. 9 at approximately 8:15 p.m., three men, one carrying a knife and one carrying a handgun, held up a man walking through the parking lot in front of Caruthers Hall. After forcing the man to the ground between two parked cars and searching for his money, the three suspects then demanded money from two girls who were walking by. The suspects then proceeded down Route 13, wearing dark clothing and ski masks. They have not yet been located.

"As a female, I do not feel safe walking around campus alone any more," said SSU sophomore Julie Gilbert. "It doesn't matter what time of the day it is, I am constantly observing my surroundings and watching out for anyone or anything suspicious."

The next incident occurred on Dec. 15 when an armed suspect entered the TCBY near Dogwood Drive and demanded money. On Jan. 13, shortly after 8 p.m., an armed suspect obtained an undisclosed amount of cash from Dollar Days.

The third robbery took place at Subway on Jan. 20 at approximately 6:50 p.m. After displaying a handgun, the suspect fled the scene, said Phillips. Baskin Robins was robbed on Jan. 24 around 10:00 p.m., after which the suspect again obtained and escaped with money.

On Jan. 27, four SSU students see CRIME page 5



TCBY was one of several local businesses that have been robbed in the past few months. The suspect is believed to have been part of at least three of the four recent crimes, and he has not yet been taken into custody.

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In Case You Missed It...

Bush's Tax-Cut Plan Gets High Marks

After three full weeks in office, 52 percent of Americans approve of the way George W. Bush is handling himself as president, according to a new Newsweek poll. But that rating is below the average of 62 percent recorded for previous post-war presidents at about the same point.

According to Gallup polls taken at the time, John F. Kennedy had the highest approval rating early on (72 percent), followed by Dwight D. Eisenhower (68 percent), Jimmy Carter (66 percent), George Bush (63 percent), Richard M. Nixon (60 percent), and Ronald Reagan (55 percent). Only Bill Clinton scored below Bush, with a ranking of 51 percent eight years ago.

While the media's conventional wisdom is that Bush has done better than expected during his first few weeks in office, most of those polled (61 percent) judge Bush's performance as what they expected. About one-quarter (24 percent) say he is doing better than they thought he would; 7 percent say he is doing worse than expected.

Rescuers comb seas after sub crash

Rescuers continued to search the waters off Hawaii early Sunday in an effort to find nine people still missing after a U.S. Navy nuclear submarine collided with a Japanese fishing vessel Friday. Amid official U.S. apologies, sadness and anger gripped Japan as families waited for news of their loved ones. The U.S. Navy said Saturday that the submarine was practicing an emergency surfacing maneuver when the accident happened, and that its captain — Cmdr. Scott Waddle — had been reassigned pending an investigation.

The nine still missing included three crewmen, two teachers and four high school students who had taken the voyage to learn how to fish. The search of a 3,200-square-mile area turned up no sign of survivors Saturday, but officials said rescue operations would likely go on all night and continue indefinitely.

It is possible for someone to survive more than two days in the 77-degree waters, officials said.

On Sunday, Japan urged the United States to consider raising the sunken trawler, as families of the nine people missing at sea set for off for Hawaii to be close to the search.

The Navy and the National Transportation Safety Board are investigating what went wrong as the USS Greeneville practiced a maneuver that put it on a collision course with the Japanese ship.

Secretary of State Colin Powell spoke Saturday morning with Japanese Foreign Minister Yohei Kono to convey his

regrets and apologies, as well as President Bush's regrets and condolences, said David Denny, a State Department spokesman.

A collision of symbolism and security

The White House is, at once, the symbol of an open, unafraid nation and a wary fortress separated by iron bars and concrete slabs from the bustle of everyday America.

When he was outside campaigning to get in, President Bush spoke of how dispiriting it was that episodes of violence should have restricted people's access to the people's house. He promised to look into it if elected.

He was inside this week when a gunman reminded everyone why concrete barriers with tired plants on top were set up in the first place.

Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House has been closed to traffic since the aftermath of the 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. That was the last straw for security officials who had dealt with a variety of lesser dangers outside the Executive Mansion.

The planters, along with panels that swing up from the pavement, seal off what had been a six-lane thoroughfare. Guardhouses monitor pedestrian traffic, which is still allowed.

The wounding of a gunman Wednesday by the Secret Service happened out back, on a sidewalk bordering the great fenced expanse of the South Lawn. The incident could play a role in what happens, if anything, with security around the White House.

The Republican Party put a call for reopening Pennsylvania Avenue in its platform.

"I believe the White House and Pennsylvania Avenue symbolize the freedom and greatness of America," Bush said before the election. "I will work with the Secret Service to assess the security implications of reopening Pennsylvania Avenue in the future."

Former NYC Mayor Abraham Beame dies

Abraham D. Beame, the diminutive accountant who served as the 104th mayor of New York through the darkest days of the city's 1975 fiscal crisis, has died, according to a family spokesman. He was 94.

Beame died of complications after open heart surgery at New York University Medical Center, said Howard Rubenstein, a family spokesman. Beame had been hospitalized there since July, Rubenstein said.

Beame spent his last years defending his reputation from those who said

he was a bean-counter who couldn't count — a man who, as city budget director, comptroller and finally as mayor from 1974 through 1977, failed to prevent a fiscal catastrophe.

Railroad sued over genetic testing

In the first federal case of its kind, the government sued Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad on Friday for requiring genetic testing of employees who file claims for certain work-related hand injuries. The policy violates workers' civil rights, the lawsuit said.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission asked that the railroad end the testing of workers who make claims for carpal tunnel syndrome. The lawsuit said that the employees were not asked to consent to the tests and that at least one worker who refused to provide a blood sample was threatened with losing his job.



Overheard on Red Square

The Flyer is Back...
It's been over a millenium since the last issue; does anyone still remember us?

Tomorrow's Valentine's Day...

Is this holiday actually any different than any other normal day?

Construction Workers Busy...

Science building workers spend more time whistling at SSU girls than actually constructing the building.

Gull cards now being accepted off-campus

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The Gull Card, SSU's student identification card, has gained popularity throughout the city of Salisbury in the past few months. After its creation just two years ago, SSU students were able to use the convenient cards in the cafeteria, laun-

business. We plan to continue accepting the card," said Jeff Brown, manager of Dagwood's Cafe.

Nacho Pete's manager Terri Addlesberger has expressed the same encouraging reaction, and they estimate that roughly 110 students have used the Gull Card in December alone.

Business owners began using the



Gull Card machines are being purchased from the university from local businesses in an attempt to attract SSU students.

dry rooms, library, and snack machines on campus. After the completion of a two-month trial period that started in November, eight local businesses have decided to accept the Gull Card as debit for their products.

Among the local participants who accept the Gull Card

are Dagwood's Cafe, Nacho Pete's, Arby's, Little Tavern Burgers, Lombardi's Pizza, Papa John's, SpeedyLaundry.com, The Bagel Bakery, and TCBY.

According to Mike Burton, director of SSU Gull Card operations, at least six other local businesses have expressed interest in accepting the Gull Card.

"We are currently trying to recruit either Giant Foods or Super Fresh, and Walmart has also expressed interest in using the Gull Card," said Burton. "We'd also like to get more activity-oriented businesses, such as bowling alleys, skating rinks and movie theaters to become more aware of the Gull Card."

According to Burton, in order for the Gull Card to become more widely acceptable, student feedback is necessary. Burton, who is open to new ideas from both students and local business owners, "It appears to have increased our

Gull Card in an effort to offer convenience and attract the majority of the 6,400 students and 1,500 faculty and staff at SSU to their commerce. After businesses purchase the necessary equipment from the college, including the Diebold card machine seen on SSU's campus and a computer program to accompany it, they become official Gull Card acceptors.

The role of the Gull Card is expected to drastically increase in the near future, according to Burton. He said that within the next few months, it is

expected that the Gull Card will also serve as a phone card. In addition, students will be able to transfer money from either checking or savings accounts directly to their cards.

The overall response in the Gull Card's recent expansion has so far been positive to both students and local business owners. "It appears to have increased our

Come Fly With Us! Where Can I Use the Gull Card?

On-Campus

- Blackwell Library
- Housing and Residence Life
- Book Rack
- University Dining Services
- Public Safety
- Maggs Physical Activities Center
- Vending
- PC Labs
- Information Desk
- Publications

Off-Campus

- Arby's
- Bagel Bakery
- Dagwood's
- Little Tavern
- Lombardi's Pizza
- Papa John's
- Speedy Laundry.com
- TCBY



Among SSU faculty who completed the training were Dr. Edward Crane, Dr. Frances Kendall, Dr. David Rieck and Dr. Carol Wood. Other faculty included Dr. Dan Ervin, Dr. Elizabeth Rankin, Dr. Denise Rotondo and Dr. Paul Scovell.

According to Shipper, faculty learned how to create their own Web pages and place class presentations on the Internet.

The higher degree of technology integration in the educational process will also provide 24-7 access to students to other resources, such as an electronic library, Shipper said.

Participating faculty are now required to train their peers and if successful, they will be eligible for more training from Microsoft.

The host schools will also receive additional software from Microsoft to be used by their faculty.

"This will improve the educational experiences by enabling better communication among instructors and students both inside and outside the classroom," Shipper said.



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Safe Communities Center and the Maryland Highway Safety Office have scheduled their next meeting for May 23, 2001 at 10:30 a.m. Everyone interested is urged to attend and share their ideas and thoughts, and anyone with questions concerning the meeting may contact Byrnes at 410-543-6309.

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Alfie Kohn, a former teacher, will visit the campus on March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. Kohn, author of *Punished by Rewards: The Trouble with Gold Stars, Incentive Plan, and A's, Praise and Other Bribes*, argues that the use of rewards is counterproductive in raising children, teaching students and managing workers. He will discuss those and other controversial topics during his lecture. SSU's Samuel W. and Marilyn C. Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies sponsor his talk.

"His writings debunk many common assumptions about behavior, health, science and public policy," said Dr. Debra Thatcher, associate professor in the Salisbury State Education Department. "They challenge both academic and general readers to examine their beliefs and actions."

The speaker series comes to a close on March 28, at 7 p.m. with Daniel Schorr, veteran newsman and senior analyst for National Public Radio. He will become the second Presidential Lecturer at SSU, following an appearance last year by Pulitzer and Noble prize-winning author Toni Morrison.

An active reporter for over 50 years, Schorr is the last of Edward R. Murrow's legendary CBS news team still involved in the field of journalism. A recent recipient of the Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia University Golden Baton for "Exceptional Contributions to Radio and Television Reporting and Commentary," Schorr is a winner of three Emmy awards in recognition of his journalistic excellence. The Golden Baton is the most prestigious award in the field of broadcasting and is considered the equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize.

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Anyone with any information on any of these crimes is asked to contact either the University Police at 410-543-6222, the Salisbury Police Department at 410-548-3165, or Crime Solvers at 410-548-1776.

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were encountered by the racially deprived citizens of our county, and that barrier was perception," said Taylor. "As years go by, let's remove that perception entirely."

SSU freshman Tiffany Guest shared her thoughts and ideas at the press conference, including her proposal for the creation of a minority house, a notion that Dudley-Eshbach has taken into consideration.

"With an open mind, an open heart, and open ideas, along with being willing to accept change, we will be able to change the perspective and make this university better," said Guest.

Fielding questions from the audience, Dudley-Eshbach was taken aback by an inquiry as to whether or not a reformed admissions procedure to diversify the campus would mean lowered standards for admittance.

"We will not lower our standards. If we are to increase the number of African-American and Hispanic students on this campus, how does this assume that we are lowering our standards?" said Dudley-Eshbach in a response followed by thunderous applause from the audience.

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Catch criminals, not students

It's a crime.

Baskin Robins, Subway, Dollar Days, TCBY (twice), and at least eight SSU students have all been victims. Not of robbery or violence, but injustice. It is unjust that so many of these incidents have gone unresolved. It is unjust that SSU students and locals must fear for their lives and wallets around every turn. But of the utmost importance, it is unjust that the priorities of the law remain with hassling college students for underage drinking, making noise, and having a good time.

Since the end of the fall semester, it seems as though every week brings a new robbery, alteration, or throat-slitting. But as crime continues to be a growing problem for the Salisbury area, the clas-

sification of the real criminals has gone askew.

On Dec. 9, the evening when three armed men held one man and two women at gunpoint in front of Caruthers Hall, a large social gathering took place at an individual's house. Only a few short hours after the incident, four police cars surrounded the house, prepared to breathalize and cite all those who were underage and in possession of alcohol.

Allow me to further emphasize my point: While three armed men who may or may not have still been on campus after threatening three innocent bystanders with their weapons and taking their money, the Salisbury Police were busy busting a party. And seeing as how that can be quite an

onerous task, it necessitated not one, but four cars to do so. The meaning of the phrase "to protect and to serve" seems to have gotten out of context.

I certainly do not put the blame on the police for the crimes that have been committed in recent weeks. I blame the citizens of this area who have tainted a relatively peaceful town with their criminal actions. However, I would like to see results. I would like to see action. If one point has been made clear throughout these tumultuous times, it is that drastic measures must be taken quickly in order to prevent future incidents and bring justice to those that have already occurred. Do I have the answers on how to do this? Of course not. That's why we have the law on our side, or at least we should.



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dents and the division among the students.

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach held a press conference on Thursday about SSU's initiatives to diversify. Our school is the least diverse in the University of Maryland system. While this problem can not be resolved overnight, Dudley-Eshbach proposed several ways to expand the enrollment of minorities on campus. However, there are many other things that should be done. Our faculty is about as diverse as the Brady Bunch, and while weekend parties seem have very diverse crowds, the campus does not.

Race is a very sensitive subject and one that many try to avoid. What many people seem to forget is that diversity is not just about race; it is also about culture, sexual orientation, gender, and religion. Frequently, people will remark that, in the Commons, most of the African-American students sit in one area, separated from the rest of the students. However, it is not as obvious when the sports teams sit together in their group, or the fraternities or sororities all sit together. No "group" should be singled out based on the color of their skin. We are all members of one race: the human race, and that alone should unite us in our strife for equality.

Salisbury State University has a lot to offer. The town is very diverse, which makes the fact that Salisbury is a "white school" even stranger. I grew up near Towson, a predominantly white area, so, needless to say, I have not been exposed to a great deal of diversity during my life. To me, Salisbury was somewhat diverse. But I was very naive. It didn't take me long to notice the small number of minority stu-

If two minds are better than one, then think how great 6,000 minds would be. I have heard time and time again that something needs to be done, and I am happy to see the steps our administration is taking. After all, the diversity level at SSU has nowhere to go but up.

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Who is Valentine, anyway?

JENNIFER ANDERSON
FEATURES EDITOR

Valentine's Day, for some students, is a time for romance, or for expressing their love and care to people that they care most about. For others, Valentine's Day may not have much emotional significance as to its origin and history. Surprisingly, the holiday was not originally intended to make Hallmark millions of dollars more revenue, or to charge people fifty dollars for a dozen roses.

Beginning in the fourth century, Romans celebrated an annual young man's rite to passage in the community. Names of young women

were placed in a box and drawn at random by adolescent men, and the two were "matched up" for the duration of the year, until another drawing took place. Early church leaders finally ended this practice 800 years later, inspired by Bishop Valentine, who had been martyred two hundred years earlier.

According to church tradition, St. Valentine was a priest near Rome in about the year 270 A.D. At that time, Roman Emperor Claudius II had issued an edict forbidding marriage, because he felt that unattached men would make better soldiers for his army.

Valentine saw the trauma of young lovers, and arranged to meet them in a secret place, to marry them.

Claudius learned of this "friend of lovers," and had Valentine arrested.

Although it would have saved his life, Valentine refused to recognize Roman Gods and even attempted to convert the emperor to Christianity.

Years later, Valentine became the Patron Saint of a Roman festival in which young men gave women they admired, and wished to court, handwritten greetings of affection on February 14.

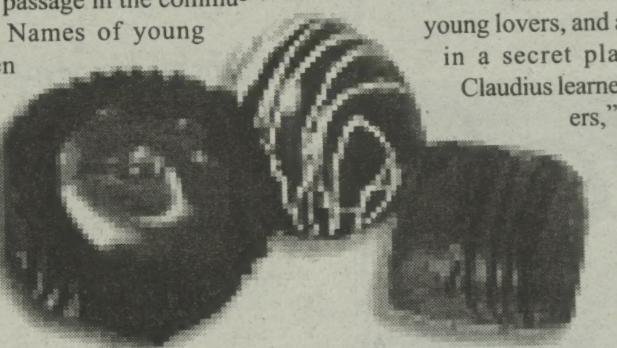
Although the story of St. Valentine involves young couples in love, today the celebration is in no way restricted only



Give someone a kiss this Wednesday!

to romantic relationships. Those who may not have a significant other, and even those who do, send cards, candy, and flowers to people they love. It might be the perfect time to ask Mom or Dad to send a care package.

Any day is a good one to let someone know you care, but make it official this year! Don't forget to remind people tomorrow that you care about them!



Chocolates are a popular choice for Valentine gifts.

Students consider Car-buying options

CHRISSY MOORE
STAFF WRITER

Are you tired of driving around your parents' old mini van? Do you cringe every time you put your key into the ignition, praying your car will start? Guess what, you're not alone! Many SSU students feel the same way about their means of transportation.

As much as it may be desirable, buying a new car is a huge decision that involves a lot of thinking, planning, and yes ladies and gentlemen, money.

Upon looking around any campus parking lot, it is easy figure out what car models are most popular to students. Dodge Neons and Chevy Cavaliers start around \$12,000 and are very popular

choices of students. Hondas, such as Civics or Accords, which start in the \$13's, are also a popular choice of students. Jeep Wranglers occupy just about every other parking spot, as do Ford Escorts.

First, consider whether you want to buy a new or used car. Buying new involves spending more money. Dealers are running specials now on the 2000-year model cars, since the 2001s are coming in. Listen to the radio to catch these end-of-the-model-year specials. Plus, you can get better financing on a new car and a better warranty.

If you want to spend less money, a used car is what you're looking for. Be careful what you buy. You do not want to be stuck with a lemon, spending more on car repairs

than you did on the car itself. If you are going to invest in a used car, do yourself a favor and research the car. Try to get the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) from the salesperson and visit www.Carfax.com. Enter the VIN and Carfax will give you the vehicle's history records: salvaged parts, odometer fraud, multiple owners, flood damage, major accident damage, and fire damage. If the car checks out to your satisfaction, financing is the next step.

Most dealerships offer different financing options. However, you can often find a better financing plan without going through the dealership. Go to your bank and talk to a representative. Banks have all kinds of financing plans for students. Another alternative is to go to a

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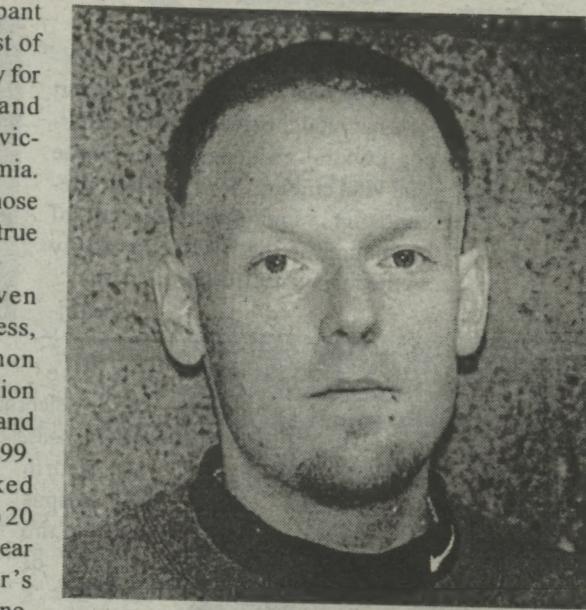
Student Spotlight

Greg Penczek

KRISTEN MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

Greg Penczek is not what most people would describe as just another average undergraduate here at SSU. He has already earned a BA in Physical Education, with a concentration in Exercise Science and has completed two years working toward another BA in Athletic Training. However, what really sets him apart from the crowd is what he did this winter. While the rest of us were enjoying our time off, taking a class, or working during the break, Penczek was in Orlando, Florida running in a 26.2 mile marathon in order to support Leukemia research.

On Jan. 1, 2001, Penczek gathered with 9,000 other people for the Walt Disney World Marathon. Each individual had trained for months, with the help of the Leukemia Society's Team in Training Program, which has chapters scattered throughout all of the U.S. Not only do they train for this ultimate physical chal-



lenge, but also each participant is in the midst of raising money for research and sponsoring a victim of Leukemia. Obviously, those involved are true heroes.

Proven

to be a success, the marathon raised \$3 million for research and services in 1999. It is ranked among the top 20 races of the year by Runner's World magazine, and this year, received coverage by ESPN.

The Walt Disney World Marathon has a remarkable reputation for working toward

helping the Leukemia Society achieve the kind of success they need, as long as there continues to be incredible goal-oriented people such as Penczek and groups which back these individuals up.

Part of PEK's mission is to provide awareness and aid to community events that correspond with any type of physical education. So when Penczek mentioned the possibility of participating in the race, this was just the sort of activity the honors group was prepared to help with.

Though Penczek is constantly busy running around the city of Salisbury, and PEK is working hard to back him and other athletes, their main concern on campus is to raise awareness for Leukemia. "Everyone knows about cancer but not too many people are up on Leukemia and how many people it effects," Penczek explained.

Looking for a new ride, SSU?

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Senior Christy McFarland, who bought a Hyundai Accent before transferring to SSU, said, "Now that I am here at Salisbury, I use the money I earn while working over the summer to make car payments throughout the year."

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SSU celebrates African-American history

Cultural Events

Saturday, Feb. 17, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. is Buffalo Soldiers Day. The event will be held in the Wicomico Room. The Thomas Elzey Polk, Sr. Chapter of the Buffalo Soldiers will host the event.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 4:30-7:30 p.m. is the African-American History dinner in the Commons, \$8.25 per person.

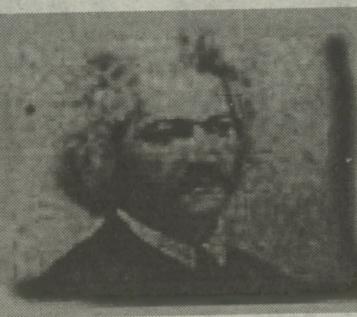
Thursday, March 1, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Akwasi Osei lectures on "The State of Politics in Black America" in the Wicomico room.

April 30-May 3 is Multicultural Festival Week.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, a father of invention, refused to patent any of his over 450 agricultural innovations.

SSU's celebration of African-American History Month is part of a national theme aimed at bolstering cultural awareness of a unique and vital culture. SSU will host presentations ranging from the role of the church in the Black community to the legendary Buffalo soldiers.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS is known as the spokesperson for freed slaves and a fighter for human rights.



"The primary purpose of the celebration is to instill in African-Americans a sense of pride and accomplishment and to inform the campus and the public of Black America's glorious past," said Vaughn White, director of SSU's Multiethnic Student Services.

The events for African-American History Month began on Saturday, Feb. 10, and will run through Thursday, March 1. To continue the celebrations, Multicultural Festival Week will follow and run from April 30 - May 3. All activities will be free (except for a dinner in the Commons) and open to the public.

White said the presentations at SSU were based on the national theme, Creating and Defining the African-American Community: Family, Church, Politics and Culture.

Special events include an African-American dinner, workshops on how to re-

church history and a presentation about the Buffalo Soldiers. Rev. Jesse Abbott of the Family Worship center will be the keynote speaker for Church and Family Day. Dr. Akwasi Osei, Delaware State University professor of history, philosophy and political science will lecture on the state of black politics in America.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson first

celebrated African-American History in 1926, when he initiated Negro History Week. Wilson chose February for African-American history Month because the month contains the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln.

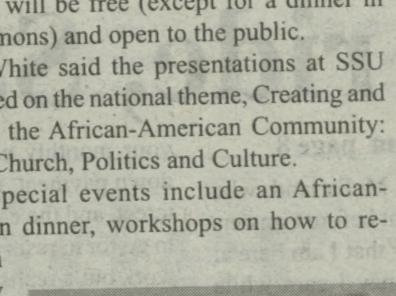
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MARION ANDERSON was known for her grace and elegance among African-American singers.



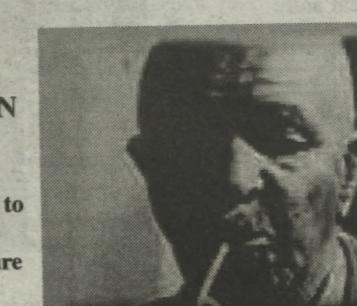
SOJOURNER TRUTH & HARRIET TUBMAN were patriots in disguise and warriors of the anti-slavery movement.



THURGOOD MARSHALL won many NAACP court cases, which became landmarks in the Civil Rights struggle.



W.E.B. DUBOIS, a prominent sociologist, attacked the racist theories of the early 20th century.



GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, a father of invention, refused to patent any of his over 450 agricultural innovations.

Politics as usual

by Jared Silberzahn



Evaluating the Clinton Legacy...

One of the many questions that spectators and pundits were asking aloud during President Bush's inauguration on Jan. 20 had nothing to do with the incoming administration. More interesting than tax cuts and military readiness, everyone wanted to know how long former President Bill Clinton could stay out of the spotlight before returning to grace the American public with his presence. The answer to that question came much sooner than expected, as Clinton decided to ditch tradition and give a couple of farewell speeches only hours after he had left office.

Previous outgoing presidents have used the situation to "ride off into the sunset," thus creating a single indelible image for the American citizenry. Ever seen footage of Nixon defiantly waving the victory sign with both hands before boarding Marine Force One? Clinton, however, who has a reputation for holding onto the spotlight with a death grip, overstayed his welcome. After reviewing troops at Andrews Air Force Base, albeit after Bush's inauguration, Clinton took to a podium and confounded listeners when he happily announced, "I'm still here," despite the fact he wasn't gone long enough for anyone to wonder where he was. He then boarded the plane that would take him "home" to New York. (Marine Force One, the helicopter that usually serves as an escort for the outgoing president, was grounded due to poor weather. Clinton then insisted on using one of the new president's planes, one of the two aircraft that serve as Air Force One when the president is aboard.) He resurfaced only hours later on an airport runway to talk to supporters in New York. But by then the transition of power was evident. Not between Clinton and Bush, mind you, but between Ex-President Clinton and Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton. It was now Hillary's turn.

The process of issuing a pardon usually goes through the Justice Department in order to evaluate whether or not the candidate for the pardon is deserving, and of course some are just that. But in the case of Rich, Clinton bypassed the Justice Department, bypassed the advice and counsel of White House staff and lawyers, and made the controversial decision on his own. Could it be that Clinton made the decision based on the \$1.3 million Rich's ex-wife has contributed to the Democratic Party, including the 1996 re-election campaign of Clinton himself? Could the de-

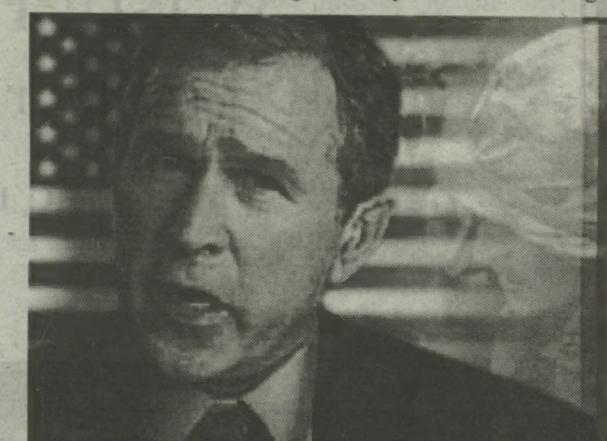
ciding factor have been the almost half-million that Dense Rich has donated to the Clinton Presidential Library, which could go towards paying Clinton's exorbitant office rent? Those are questions that a committee is asking now in an attempt to see if Clinton made his decision in the interest of justice or in the interests of self-gain.

Then a storm erupted over the revelation that many of the gifts the Clintons had taken from the White House to their home in New York were never intended for them. Instead, individuals had donated expensive furniture to the White House itself, but not specifically to the Clintons. Those pieces of furniture were meant to stay at the White House no matter who was residing there. The Clintons have since returned the disputed furniture saying that it was an honest mistake on their part.

More controversial than any of that is what Clinton did in office just hours before turning over power to George W. Bush. Early on Inauguration Day, Clinton sealed his legacy by signing 140 presidential pardons, among them one particularly controversial decision that is still being debated. Clinton expunged drug charges against his half-brother Roger Clinton, and also pardoned Patti Hearst. But most notably awry was his pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich. Rich was accused of countless charges of racketeering, income-tax evasion, and fraud, but fled to Switzerland to avoid judgement. Most disturbing is the fact that Rich renounced his U.S. citizenship in the process, and that Clinton still decided that this man was worthy of a pardon.

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marks for job performance on his way out of office, his personal approval ratings were significantly lower, indicating that



Republican President George W. Bush succeeds Clinton. while many approved of the job he was doing, they did not like Clinton's character or personality. Only time and how historians write the story will tell exactly how future generations will perceive the Clinton Legacy.

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Gulls fall short in a bird battle

LENNY MIERZWA
SPORTS WRITER

Last Wednesday, the men's basketball team got in early foul trouble to help contribute to a 64-67 loss against the Cardinals of Catholic University in Capital Athletic Conference play.

The Gulls controlled the opening tip as forward Lou Clark tapped the ball to point guard Doug King, who passed to forward Victor Jackson for the quick 2-0 lead. However, the Cardinals quickly took control of the game and jumped out to a 10-6 lead with 15:47 left in the first half. SSU bounced back and tied the game 14-14 when back-up point guard Mike Sullivan hit forward Jason Campion on the wing for a three. The two teams continued to trade points until the 8:22 mark when Catholic started an 11-0 run taking a commanding 19-31 lead with just 4:52 left in the half.

The Gulls would not give up, though. With 3:45 left in the first half, senior guard and Captain Josh Merkel picked up the loose ball and took it strong to the basket, drawing a foul. Merkel hit his first free throw and missed the second, but Clark grabbed the offensive rebound and gave it back to Merkel. Merkel

took it hard to the basket, drawing another foul. This time, he hit both to cut the Cardinal's lead to 22-31. On Catholic's ensuing possession, point guard Pat Maloney set an illegal screen on Merkel to put Merkel

on the line to shoot another pair of free throws. Merkel was unable to convert, but Clark was there once again for the offensive rebound. Clark grabbed the ball and went right back up with it to convert the

lay in and cut the lead to 24-31. On the Gulls' next possession, Clark came to the rescue again as he grabbed the offensive rebound and was fouled. He hit both free throws and cut the Cardinal's lead to 26-33 with just 2:15 remaining in the half. Catholic added a pair of free throws from Maloney and Andy Rice, while King added a lay up and Clark hit a free throw, giving the Cardinals the

lead back to 35-33. The Gulls had a chance to tie the game with 1:15 left, but King missed the first free throw and Clark missed the second. The Gulls fell short in a bird battle, 35-33.

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SSU Conferences to realign

STEVE MCINTOSH
SPORTS EDITOR

Changes in conference play in ACFC and the CAC are possible realities in ensuing seasons.

The ACFC (Atlantic Central Football Conference) is a three year-old football-only conference in which the SSU football team competes. In the upcoming season, the southern teams from Virginia and North Carolina are leaving to join the Dixie Conference along with their other sports teams. These teams consist of Ferrum, Methodist, Chowan, and Greensboro. This leaves the remaining teams—SSU, Frostburg, and Wesley—in a conference consisting of only three teams.

Ideas of these teams joining the Dixie Conference were quickly thrown

away as SSU and FSU are both members of CAC (Capital Athletic Conference,) an athletic conference which has no football division. This

left many questions as to whether or not the ACFC would continue play. In an SSU-TV interview with head football coach Sherman Wood, he cast aside rumors stating

remain the same for the teams and they would continue to play their former ACFC opponents who are now members of the Dixie Conference.

The CAC also has the distinct possibility of changing their image. In recent years, the CAC has become a stronger conference in Division III play, bringing up ideas for conference expansion. In an interview with SSU-TV, executive secretary of the CAC, Dick York, said the conference is currently talking to two teams, whose names were not disclosed, that are interested in becoming members of the conference. York said, though, not to expect anything in the immediate future and that this change may be several years down the road.

The Pro-Bowl carries the least appeal of all-star games because of its placement in relation to the NFL schedule. The game takes place the week after the Super Bowl. This is a point in the season where drama in the NFL has faded. This is also a point in the season where many of the players are physically run-down and want nothing more to rest their many aches. So what happens is many of the players chosen to play in the game pass on the offer, which can't be blamed considering many of them haven't played in a game nearly a month a time where athletes' injuries are just be

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Commentary— All-star slide

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SPORTS EDITOR

In the past week and a half, three of the four major sports leagues held their all-star games. Games that are supposed to be showcases for the leagues' biggest and brightest names. This is where the attitude is lighthearted, the talent is immense, and the offense is in bulk. These games are what the league offices use to sell their game to cities and areas in which a successful team is far from imaginable. Lately this has become a complete and utter failure. The reason?

The time between these games is short, and the lack of player interest to play in them.

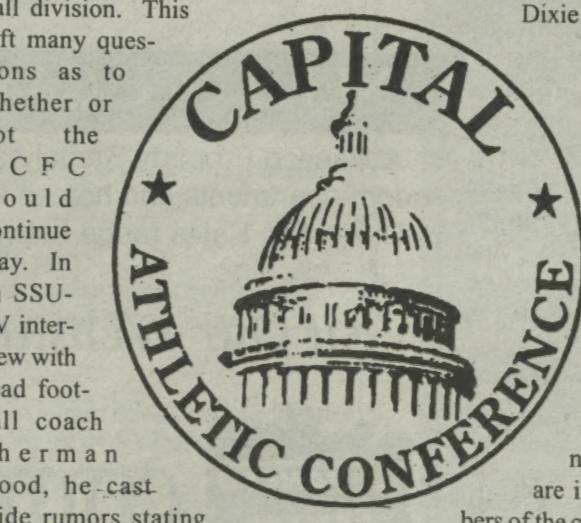
The most exciting of the all-star games was the NHL game that took place in Denver. The game, which, for the past five years has been in a North America versus the World format, broke the record for goals scored in an all-star game. This is not what made the game so special though. What made the game exceptional was the return of "Super Mario," which has been the spark so far in the NHL season.

The only downfall to the NHL game is that the day has to be shared with the NFL player vacation, known as the Pro-Bowl. ABC's marketing genius, which decided to combine these two games into one "All-Star Sunday" has taken away the appeal of both games.

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Mike Sullivan hits a shot against Catholic



Men's Lax looks to reload after losing big guns

LISA CAPITELLI
SPORTS WRITER

Picture this: it is a beautiful day, the sun is shining as a warm breeze blows through the afternoon air. Taking a deep breath, the smell of freshly cut grass is engulfing and a smile forms on your face. Suddenly, the screaming and cheering of fans is heard in the crowded stands of Sea Gull Stadium. Clapping and yelling, they are focused on one thing, the field.

But it is not just any field, it is a field where hopes, desires, and dreams have come true for many athletes. Looking onto this field, an army of maroon and gold with helmets atop their heads and sticks in hand cover their territory, ready for battle.

This is no ordinary team; it is the perennial powerhouse, Salisbury State University's Men's Lacrosse Team. A legacy in Salisbury, possibly even "the team of the decade" is lead by Jim Berkman who is in his 13th year as head coach. During his incumbency, Berkman has produced 77 All Americans and has taken 12 trips to the NCAA tournament.

The Gulls are gearing up for another explosive season. At the start, the

team is ranked 2nd in the nation behind Middlebury who defeated Salisbury in last year's NCAA championship game.

But this is a new season and a new team. The Sea Gulls lost 19 of the 28 players who dressed for that championship game. There is batch of new blood, according to



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With a slew of freshman and transfers joining the squad, Berkman must find the right players with talent, strength, and maturity to create the right combinations.

With such a young group comes inexperience. "There is a difference from playing in high school and playing in college. You can't take days off or someone will beat you," states Berkman. "Guys are

bigger and stronger." The beginning will be rough with days of inconsistency but these young players will hopefully be more mature and understand the transition at the end of the year.

One thing that does worry Berkman is his offense. The loss of lead-

ing scorers Chris Turner, the national player of the year, and Joe High, the attackman of the year, Berkman has some mighty big shoes to fill.

The combination totaled 117 of the 330 goals last season for the Gulls.

"There are four or five guys competing for positions," said Berkman, who realizes that scoring will probably be diminished this season. "We're going to win some one goal games, but a win is a win."

Steve Brianas from Anne Arundel has been a standout as a crease attackman. "He is a

great finisher and the best attackman right now," says Berkman. "The attack is really green. There are good players, they have a lot of hard work, but there is potential for a good unit."

The defense is definitely the anchor of the team. Strength, talent, experience, and depth make this unit one of the team's biggest assets. This solid unit is lead by Captain Mark Breier, a four-year starter and two-time All-American who has pre-season honors of 1st team All-American from Face-Off Yearbook and College Lacrosse USA.

According to Berkman, Breier is a leader who is a very strong and aggressive defender. Also leading this unit is Long Pole defensive midfielder David DiPaola who is considered one of the best long poles in the country. DiPaola was 2nd team All-American last year and has a pre-season 1st team honor from Face-Off Yearbook and 2nd team AA College Lacrosse USA.

Dave is imposing and can take the ball away," says Berkman. He will look to both of these players for leadership. Seniors Brian Shanahan and Jeff Gallucci will also get good time on the defensive line.

see DEFENSE page 17

SSU seventh in Sears Cup standings

MIKE BECKMAN
SPORTS WRITER

In the past, SSU has never finished higher than 18th in the Sears Cup standings, notwithstanding last year's jump from 45th place. This year, the Gulls moved into the top 10. With so many sports teams having had an exceptional fall season, SSU finds itself currently ranked number seven in division III sports.

This award is presented annually by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, NACDA. The award goes to the best overall collegiate athletics program in the country. The Sea Gulls have been the

highest ranked team in the Sears Cup for the past two years, finishing 5th in 2000 and 4th in 2001.

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Coming up ahead of SSU is Wisconsin-Oshkosh at number one, Williams College at two, the College of New Jersey at three, Trinity grabbing the fourth spot, Hobart/William Smith and Ithaca tied for fifth, and Salisbury at seventh.

The Sears Cup has been in existence for six years, and each year, Salisbury

climbs the ladder of success towards the top of the standings. So far in the 2000-2001 seasons, Salisbury has 185 points, trailing Oshkosh by a mere 95 points.

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The XFL a little too Xtreme

SEAN IANNUCCI
SPORTS WRITER

Vince McMahon and NBC's radical new football league launched on Jan. 27 to high ratings and mixed reviews. Among the differences between the XFL and NFL include a two-man loose ball battle instead of a coin toss, no fair catches, and lower talent level. As a matter of fact, the league's talent seemed not only sub-pro, but sub-DI-colligate.

The XFL's flaws went beyond the low play, unfortunately. For a league supposed to be faster than the NFL, it was certainly slowed down by pointless alterations.

Having the players introduce themselves after kickoff topped the list of stupid quirks. However, the constant interviewing of players and coaches finished a close second.

When play was fast or entertain-

ing, the multiple, changing camera angles deteriorated perception and made it hard to follow. Finally, it must

be made official that Jesse Ventura has the most annoying voice ever. More power to him for being elected governor, but he embarrassed Minnesota citizens enough with his guest referee appearance for the WWF. M. Ventura—how about putting as much time into your gubernatorial duties as you do your self-promotion. Luckily for Ventura, the XFL decided to obtain many other screeching men to announce their games. Actually, it sounded as if the entire late-night staff at the Home Shopping Network has taken time off so they can color commentate.

Nonetheless, eight teams consisting of hundreds of players all hoping to be the next Kurt Warner will play until a champion is crowned. The cities/states given the pleasure to dance with half-naked cheerleaders, watch replays on a 1000-foot Jumbo-Tron, and hear full in game audio: Birmingham, Chicago, Orlando, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Memphis, and New York/New Jersey (A team so extreme one state cannot contain them).

Only time will tell if the XFL will become the next ill-fated alternative football league.



On Tap...

Game Schedule

Saturday, Feb. 17 Women's Basketball vs. Goucher
5:30 tip off
Saturday, Feb. 17 Men's Basketball vs. Goucher
7:30 tip off

SSU-TV Sea Gull Game of the Week
Men's/ Women's double header vs. Goucher
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WSUR Sports

Wednesday, Feb. 14 Sports Machines (The Love Edition)
9-11pm
Men's Basketball game vs. Goucher LIVE!!!

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Although the high ratings received in its premiere will likely drop, the XFL will undoubtedly still attract television audiences. With no other nationally televised competition, it is the only football available. And the bottom line is that Americans love football.



Conference Standings

2000-2001 Women's Swimming Standings

School	Overall		CAC		PCT.	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
	W	L	W	L							
Mary Wash.	9	1	.900	6	0			1.000			
Salisbury St.	7	2	.778	6	1			.857			
Catholic	7	2	.778	4	2			.667			
St. Mary's (MD)	6	4	.600	4	3			.571			
Goucher	6	7	.462	3	4			.429			
York	6	8	.429	2	5			.286			
Marymount	1	9	.100	1	6			.143			
Gallaudet	0	5	.000	0	5			.000			

2000-2001 Women's Basketball Standings

School	Overall		CAC		PCT.	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
	W	L	W	L							
SSU	11	1	.917	-		19	3	.867	W3		
Marymount	10	2	.833	1.0		17	5	.773	W4		
York College	7	5	.583	4.0		11	10	.524	L1		
Catholic	4	7	.364	6.5		10	11	.476	L7		
Mary Wash.	4	7	.364	6.5		11	9	.550	L1		
Goucher	4	7	.364	6.5		9	10	.474	L2		
Gallaudet	2	8	.200	8.5		7	12	.368	L2		
St. Mary's	3	8	.273	7.5		6	15	.286	W2		

Men's Basketball

Scoring

# Player-Team	G	FG	3FG	FT	Pts	Avg/G
1.Andy O'Brien-YCP.....	21	135	40	76	386	18.4
2.Dan Dupras-MWC.....	20	121	32	88	362	18.1
3.Frank Jackson-GAL.....	19	126	5	84	341	17.9
4.Sheldon Taylor-SMC.....	19	125	15	75	340	17.9
5.Victor Jackson-SSU.....	20	139	16	52	346	17.3
Fiel's goal pct. (minimum of 5.0 min. per game)						
# Player-Team	G	FG	FGA	Pct		
1.Victor Jackson-SSU.....	20	139	250	.556		
2.Frank Jackson-GAL.....	19	126	232	.543		
3.Harvey Davis-SMC.....	20	112	230	.487		
4.Matt Hilleary-CUA.....	20	101	208	.486		
5.Andy O'Brien-YCP.....	21	135	283	.477		
3-pt field goal made						
# Player-Team	G	3FG	Avg/G			
1.John Ely-YCP.....	18	55	3.06			
2.Josh Merkel-SSU.....	21	62	2.95			
3.Paul Stoddard-MWC.....	20	57	2.85			
4.Pat Maloney-CUA.....	20	49	2.45			
5.Andy O'Brien-YCP.....	21	40	1.90			
Women's Swim Notes:						
Jen Maher set two lifetime best scores in Mary Washington's win over Washington & Lee. She swam to a time of 5:25.59 in the 500 Free while finishing the 100 Breast with a time of 1:09.53. Salisbury State set two team records as they defeated St. Mary's 132-70. The victory gives them their school-best seventh win of the season to finish with a school-best record of 6-1 in the CAC. Rebecca Mitchell won the 200 Free, 500 Free and the 200 IM, while Julie Wood						

won the 200 Back with a time of 2:13.96, setting a new school record. Kathleen McClellan won the 1000 Free with a time of 11:38.85, while Jamie Cheng won the 200 Breast in St. Mary's loss. Stacey Faix, Nicole Trinkaus and Lauren Dixon each picked up two wins for York in their dual meet with Hood and Lock Haven. Faix won the 100 and 200 Back with times of 1:07.69 and 2:25.60 respectively. Trinkaus won the 50 Free and the 100 Fly, while Dixon earned her first place finishes in the 100 and 200 Breast. Trinkaus and Dixon were also members of the 200 Medley Relay team which also picked up a first place finish. Trinkaus and Crystal Keelan each earned a pair of wins in the Spartans win over Misericordia. Trinkaus won the 50 and 100 Free, while Keelan won the 200 IM and the 100 Fly.

Men's Swim Notes: Tim Riley led Mary Washington in their loss to Washington & Lee in his last dual meet of his career. Riley earned a first place win in the 50 Free with a time of :22.40 and was a member of the first place 200 Free Relay team, which swam a time of 1:29.14. Julio Zarate broke a school record in St. Mary's win over Salisbury, as he won the 200 Fly with a time of 2:01.19. Chris Goodman picked up a pair of wins in the win as he won the 500 Free and the 200 IM, while also taking part in the 400 Medley Relay team. Brendan Roddy set a new school record in Salisbury's loss to St. Mary's with his first place finish in the 200 Free with a time of 1:52.15. Scott DeJesus also picked up a win for the Sea Gulls as he won the 50 Free with a time of :23.52. Ryan O'Hagan and Zachary Orchant led York in their win over Misericordia as they each picked up two wins in their individual events. O'Hagan set a pool record as he won the 50 Free with a time of :22.26, while also winning the 100 Free with a time of :50.90. Orchant picked up his wins in the 500 and the 1000 Free with times of 5:44.57 and 11:54.41 respectively.

Women's Basketball

Field goal pct.(minimum of 5.0 min. per game)

# Player-Team	G	FG	FGA	Pct
1.Kate Guggino-GOU.....	16	92	193	.477
2.Sarah Seale-MWC.....	20	105	226	.465
3.Tenille McCatty-SMC.....	21	130	286	.455
4.Touria Ouahid-GAL.....	20	155	352	.440
5.Lisa Neylan-SSU.....	21	122	280	.436

Assists

# Player-Team	G	Assists	Avg/G
1.Touria Ouahid-GAL.....	20	125	6.25
2.Bernice Kenney-MWC.....	20	91	4.55
3.Catherine Elliot-YCP.....	20	87	4.35
4.Rachel Taylor-MU.....	21	82	3.90
Amy Campion-SSU.....	21	82	3.90

Steals

# Player-Team	G	Steals	Avg/G
1.Touria Ouahid-GAL.....	20	80	4.00
2.Amy Campion-SSU.....	21	72	3.43
3.Jessica Young-GOU.....	18	59	3.28
4.Catherine Elliot-YCP.....	20	64	3.20
5.Candice Brown-MU.....	21	65	3.10

Assist/turnover ratio (Min. 3.0 assists/game)

# Player-Team	G	Asst	Avg	Turn	Avg	Ratio
1.Touria Ouahid-GAL.....	20	125	6.2	84	4.2	1.49
2.Amy Campion-SSU.....	21	82	3.9	58	2.8	1.41
3.Rachel Taylor-MU.....	21	82	3.9	67	3.2	1.22
4.Bernice Kenney-MWC.....	20	91	4.6	75	3.8	1.21
5.Elisabeth Barfuss-SSU....	21	81	3.9	74	3.5	1.09

*CAC swimming championship from this weekend were not included in this week's issue due to time restraints in production

2000-2001 Men's Basketball Standings

School	Overall		CAC		Games	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT.

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PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP

Information and applications for the Professional School Scholarship Program are available in the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall room 213. The scholarship is sponsored by the Maryland Higher Education Commission and is designed for students attending professional schools in Maryland in fields of medicine, dentistry, law, pharmacy, social work, and nursing. The scholarship ranges from \$200-\$1,000

and is renewable for three years. To be eligible, the student must meet the following criteria:

- Must be a full-time undergraduate in pharmacy or nursing or a full-time graduate student in medicine, dentistry, law, pharmacy, social work, or nursing
- Must be a resident of Maryland
- Must file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid by March 1, 2001 and demonstrate financial need
- Must submit a completed Professional School Scholarship application by

T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST

Please help us design the t-shirt for

"2001- A service Odyssey," a service event to celebrate SSU's 75th Anniversary. This event is similar to last year's "1,000 in 2000" event where over 1,000 members of the campus community volunteered during a week of service.

Guidelines:

- The t-shirts will be white with short sleeves
- The design will be on the front of the t-

shirt only

-Limit design to only two colors

- One of the three following logos must be used: 75th Anniversary, SSU, or ShoreCAN. One of the logos may be put on one of the sleeves, or all three may be incorporated into the design
- Use the title of the event (2001- A Service Odyssey)

-Other than that, you have the freedom to be creative!

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Please submit all entries by Feb. 23 to the ShoreCAN Volunteer Center, SSU, CO 101.

The winner will receive \$100.

STUDY ABROAD

Rafael Hoyle, a study abroad advisor from International Studies Abroad will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 15. Mr. Hoyle will be located in the Commons from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Please stop by!

WHO'S READY TO DANCE?

SOAP is sponsoring a FOAM Dance Party complete with a DJ and lighting. You can dance the night away in an inflatable pit of bubbles, or simply play in the foam. It will be held in the Wicomico Room on Feb. 16 from 7-10 p.m. This will be a wild and outrageous dance party you won't want to miss! It's free to all SSU students with ID, but

dress to get wet!

Questions? Call x36197.

CHRISTA McAULIFFE SCHOLARSHIP

Information and applications for the Christa McAuliffe Scholarship are available in the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall room 213. The scholarship is sponsored by the Christa McAuliffe Scholarship Foundation and was established to provide financial assistance to aspiring teachers in the state of Maryland. The minimum amount per scholarship is \$1,000. To be eligible, the student must meet the following criteria:

- Must be a full-time student at an accredited Maryland college or university with an approved teacher education program leading to certification.
- Must maintain a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0
- Must agree to teach in a Maryland school one year for each year the scholarship is received
- Must agree to work as a full-time classroom teacher in the Maryland public school system one year for each year the award is received
- Must also demonstrate financial need

-Must be a Maryland resident. If you are a dependent, your parents must be Maryland residents

Students who are currently receiving the Maryland Teacher Scholarship do not need reapply. The award is automatically renewed as long as the student maintains a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

MARY RUBIN AND BENJAMIN M. RUBIN SCHOLARSHIP

Information about the Mary Rubin and Benjamin M. Rubin Scholarship is available in the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall room 213. The scholarship was established to provide funding to qualified women attending an institution of higher education. The amount of the award ranges from \$500-\$2,500. To be eligible, the student must meet the following criteria:

- Must be female
- Must be a resident of Maryland
- Must have at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA
- Must meet family income requirements

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The application deadline is due

March 1.

MARYLAND TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now available for the Maryland Teacher Scholarship for the 2001-2002 academic year in the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall, room 213. This scholarship was established to provide funding to students who are Maryland residents pursuing teacher certification. The scholarship amount is \$5,000 annually and is renewable. To be eligible, students must meet the following criteria:

- Must be a U.S. citizen
- Must have minimum 3.75 cumulative GPA
- Must be an undergraduate entering sophomore, junior, or senior
- COHEAO members and their immediate families are not eligible

Application deadline is March 1, 2001

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN SCHOLARSHIP

The Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University women offers a \$1,000 scholarship each year to an SSU Junior or Senior woman attending full-time who is a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and is in need of financial assistance.

Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall room 211, or from the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, Guerrieri University Center, room 212. Deadline for return of completed applications to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs is March 12.

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GREEK FORUM

ZETA TAU ALPHA ZTA

Welcome back SSU! We hope you're ready for an eventful semester. Any girls interested in becoming a Zeta should come out to our interest meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Congratulations to all the newly initiated members—you did it! A big congratulations to Wynter on her engagement. Happy birthday to Amy S., Nicole, Carie L., Megan, Katie, Aubrey, Carrie K., and Andrea over break and to Julie L., our Valentine's Day baby. So...Fyock, Carie L., and Vick—whatever happened to your fourth roommate? Vanilla ice cream is Emily's favorite. Beth, did you leave something at Ohio? Anybody that wants to social give Emily Morin a call at 410-548-

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